## ROADS ASK QUICK RATE DECISION

Urge Commerce Commission to Close Hearings This Week.

SAY CRISIS IS SERIOUS

Would Have Freight Charges Settled in Advance of Other Issues.

ANSWER EXPECTED TO-DAY

Carriers Reply to Thorne With Data as to Decrease of Earnings.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- A plea that the Interstate Commerce Commission close te hearings at once and decide the advance rate cases at the earliest practicable date was made to the commission to-day in behalf of the Eastern railways by George F. Brownell, vice-president of the Erie system. Mr. Brownell declared that the business situation confronting the rallways was grave, and that they were greatly in need of the relief sought through the 5 per cent. freight rate in-

The request made by Mr. Brownell was the surprise of the day's hearing. The railway men in attendance to-day came a response to an invitation to present additional data concerning their financial affairs and to rebut, if they so desired, testimony given by Chairman Thorne of the lowa Railroad Commission that the Eastern carriers had "padded their operating and maintenance accounts in the effort to make a case."

After the railroad men had presented statement:

"The decision to reduce train service figures tending to disprove Mr. Thorne's charges, Vice-President Brownell made Every member of the commission was an the bench when Mr. Brownell made his request. After consultation with his believes. After consultation with his believes that the system has sustained.

"Higher wages, extra crew and other wages, extra crew and other wages, extra crew and other wages."

on.

Mr. Patterson placed in the record the test figures obtainable with reference the revenues and expenses of the fiftyvo carriers that are asking for the in rease. He said that a se statist showed enormous increases in operating expenses, decreases in total operating evenues and an unprecedented decrease

### Figures Supporting Roads' Plen. The decrease in total operating revenues

The directors of the Maine Central have called a meeting for to-morrow to take similar action. It is expected that the plan will be ratified.

The Boston and the facts. The reduction in men employed has nothing to do with rates. It is the result of the big losses in gross receipts that the railroads have experienced.

"It is a mistaken idea that the plan will be ratified. for the first seven months of the present ascal year, as compared with the same period of the preceding year, was \$6,005,-529, the increase in total operating ex-

Vice-President Brownell followed Mr. hope at the outset that the proceed-

has could be brought to a close speedily declared that an early decision was vital importance to the general public well as to the railroads. "It is the earnest desire of the ear-ers," said the witness, "as it has been

heir desire since these proceedings were and close their case at the earliest possible date in order that the matter may be submitted for the consideration and determination of the commission without any avoidable delay."

Says Delay Is Not Carriers' Fault. Mr. Brownell said that the case was

submitted to the commission in gineers. eeding of its own with reference to the seven years, evenues of the Western carriers. The latter dragged along, he said, until the railroads were compelled to prepare and formally file with the commission new and these tariffs were suspended ding the investigation and final de-

said that for several months past carriers have been ready and desirous to proceed with their main case and executives upon the stand.

uing Mr. Brownell said: carriers will not be able to compresentation of their case in one but would be able to complete it in days, and they respectfully and urge that the commission aftwo additional days this week to them to complete their case."

and proceeded returns of the roads in central

association, which if included section of a further decrease in operating of over \$4,000,000.

"The returns of revenues and expenses for February and March, so far us they are available, are in the same direction and are of any of such significance, as compared with the returns for the fiscal year ended June 36, 1913, as to indicate that the condition confronting the carriers at the present time is one of gravity and it is of vital importance in the in-of the public as well as of the pe-lar carriers that the question of repriety of the advanced freight rates

desire, therefore, that opportunity

and into the reasonableness of the advanced rates without further deferring action thereon on account of the collaterfal inquiry in regard to the practices of the carriers involved in the proceeding of investigation, but that the latter be then considered by the commission in due course."

ourse."
Mr. Brownell told the commission that the railways were prepared to complete their case in three days. At present the commission's schedule of hearings runs

up to April 20.

Mr Thorne, who spoke for seven Western State railway commissions besides his own, continued the presentation of their own, continued the presentation of their protest against the increase, his stateinents and statistics being practically identical with those submitted by him about three weeks ago He maintained that a physical valuation of the railroads should be completed before any horizontal increase was granted, and he denied that there was any emergency in the railroad

industry

He asserted that there had been a general failing off in business in the United States and in fact the entire world since 1910. Mr. Thorne declared that last year the carriers' revenues above all operating expenses and above all taxes, that is their net revenues, were greater than for any other year in their history with one ex-ception, the exception being 1910, when "The proposition about declining net revenues will have to be absolutely abandoned," said Mr Thorne; "some other proposition must be devised."

Mr. Thorne reiterated his charge that there was manipulation of the incomes and

expenditures by the carriers.

Request Likely to Be Refused. Upon adjournment of the hearing tonight the commission dispersed without going into consultation. The Brownell application will be considered to-morrow at 10 o'clock, and it is expected that by noon the commission will announce whether it will permit the railroads to complete their case this week.

Members of the commission say that

the request to expediate came without notice, and that it is impossible to predict the commission's answer. As the case is now progressing, all testimony will not be in before April 20, probably later. Then there will be arguments in accordance with the practice of the commission. While it is thought improbable that the

commission will consent to close the case this week, persons familiar with the case seem to believe that the request of Mr. Brownell in behalf of the Eastern railways may tend to hasten the proceedings.

### REA GIVES ROAD'S FIGURES.

Pennsylvania's President Shows Why Economy Is Demanded.

charges. Vice-President Brownell made the request that the commission expedite the case by permitting the carriers to consider the presentation of their evidence and to make final arguments this week.

lis request. After consultation with his polleagues Chairman Harian announced that the commission would make a ruling comprow morning on the application. A favorable reply to Mr. Browneil would make a ruling comprow morning on the application of favorable reply to Mr. Browneil would make a ruling considerably less than were saved business situation is so great that caution from going to prisons and falls last year order to conserve resources. This was in soit of the fact, said President F. H. and the causes still exist, and in addition the spors revenues of the system has sustained.

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The St. Louis Southwestern for the sporse or special months to the end of February is shown and earnings were little less.

While many other railroad system continued to reduce forces in the middle of 1913, the Pennsylvania system continued to the sustained the cutting of the dividend in order to conserve resources. This was in dividend in the suction of the fact, said president F. H. Britton, that indications for a big crop in the suction of the sporse or special months to the end of February

## BOSTON& MAINE VOTES TO SELL

Boston, March 30.—Boston and Maine stockholders voted to-day to sell the road's holdings in the Maine Central to obtain money to meet immediate financial obligations. This approves of the plan suggested by the directors. The vote was 22.675 to 562.

The directors of the Maine Central to york Central, "and is wholly aside from the facts. The reduction in men employed has nothing to do with rates. It is the

revenue decreased \$46,205,762. Taxes alone showed an increase for the first the operating income of the carriers showed a total decrease of \$51,026,935, or 22 per cent, less than for the seven months of the preceding fiscal year of months of the preceding fiscal year of 1913. The witness said further that the figures for February and March so far compiled show that these two months wild show even greater operating expenses and decreased operating income.

NEW HAVEN PENSIONS 28

## NEW HAVEN PENSIONS 38.

Despite Financial Troubles Road Cares for Aged Employees.

Despite the financial troubles of the New Haven railroad thirty-eight employees have just been added to the pension roll, the pensions to be awarded to them aggregating \$1.260.80 a month. Recently many of the incapacitated em-ployees have wondered if the pension sys-tem would be kept up in view of the fact that the road has no fixed rule govern-

Miss Alice M. Prout of Suffield, Conn., a telegraph operator and clerk, who entered the service of the road thirty years ago and is now 59 years old. Of the others twelve are conductors and nine are en-

1913, when to the carriers was de-reopening of the old advanced rate Then the commission started a pro-has been a passenger conductor for fifty-

### HEAVY LOSS BY VANDALIA. Net Income Cut Nearly One-half, Says the President.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 30 .- The an nual report of President Turner of the Vandalia Rallroad Company, which will be submitted to the directors' meeting here on April 7, declares that by reason of trol being taken from the company there is a heavy loss this year, with no power to

invoke means to overcome it. The report says that transportation expenses have been increased under the awards under the Erdman act to engine-men and firemen and will be further increased by awards to conductors and trainmen under the Newlands act, yet the company has received no authority to increase freight rates to meet these condi-

The company also lost \$250,000 from in operating income of \$25,195,his is without including the figures the increased wages have added \$225,000 roads in group 2 of the central a year. The net income has failed from

## SEABOAD NAMES OFFICERS.

President of the Road Announces Three New Appointments.

Norrock. Va., March 30.—President W. J. Haraban of the Seaboard Air Line announced to-day the following new of-ficers recently created by the board of directors: W. L. Seddon, assistant to the president; W. L. Stanley, second assistant to the president; C. S. Lake, general superintendent. The office of general manuscript and the president of the president of the president; C. S. Lake, general superintendent. The office of general manuscript and the president of the Seaboard Air Line of the seaboard of the s superintendent. The office of general man-ager is abolished. Mr. Stanley held the office under the old arrangements. In the appointment of Mr. Lake Presi-

how he afforded to advise the commission fully with respect to the situation which now confronts the carriers, and especially urge that the commission proceed with the inquiry as to the adequacy of freight revenues under present rates.

## CENTRAL LINES HAVE LAID OFF 27,600 MEN

Reductions Since September Announced-Erie Working 18,000 Fewer.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND CUT

St. Louis and Southwestern Reduces Annual Rate From 4 to 2 Per Cent.

The total number of employees laid off on all the lines of the New York Central system between September and March, as reckoned for the first time yesterday by New York Central authorities, is 27,600. Until yesterday only the number laid off on the lines east of Buffalo, 15,000, had PROBATION COMMISSION

On the Erie 6,000 men had been laid off since December, and the road is now manned by a force 18,000 less than at the height of the maintenance and improvement work of last summer. This latter decrease is in large part due to the nearing of completion of double tracking and improvement work that the Erie has been doing on a large scale. Decrease in business is making itself felt to such an ex tent, however, that slashes in the shep forces, superintendence staffs and clerical forces are in immediate prospect.

At the offices of the Delaware and Hudson it was said that as soon as the traffic stalled by storms is out of the way —inside of a week or ten days—labor re-ductions will have to be seriously consid-

The New Haven had no figures available on the retrenchment in labor, but it was said that the number laid off has been heavy, as the result of the decrease of \$3,000,000 in net earnings for the seven months ended January 31. The Readville shops have been particularly affected.

### Another Cut in Dividends.

Additional point was given to the pre-PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad six months by the announcement of another cut in railroad dividends The St. Louis Southwestern, the "Cotton Belt," cut the quarterly rate on the preferred in half to one-half of 1 per cent, an annual basis of 2 per cent, instead of 4 per cent. The company paid 5 per cent in 1912 and 4 per cent, last year.

Although the Cotton Belt runs largely through an agricultural territory its distribution and agricultural territory its distribution.

through an agricultural territory its di-rectors felt that the uncertainty of the business situation is so great that caution

Vigorous refutation of the charge by Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Jowa State Railroad Commission, who is voicing the protest of Western State commissions against an advance of rates, that the rail-

progress is due to quiet business. We have not cut down our train service be-cause we do not go in for passenger busi-ness like the Pennsylvania and the New

## Earning Reports Bad.

Railroad earnings for February t'nued to show decreases in gross at The St. Paul showed a decrease of \$420,-000 in gross, but by retrenchment cut down expenses to show a gain of \$117,-665 in net. For the eight months to the end of February gross decreaced \$1,946,-106 and net decreased \$2,127,717. The Reading, the railway alone, not considering the enormous decreases in the

t of tof the falling the enormous decreases in the carnings of the coal company, showed February decreases of \$745,764 in gross and \$651,123 in net on a gross business amounting to \$3,295,109. For the eight months to the end of February the decreases are \$2,207,423 in gross and \$3,-326,950 in net for the railway alone

## LAST CHANCE IN "LEAK" CASE.

Federal Grand Jury Pelays Case "Tribune" Men Until April 7.

George Burdick and William L. Curtin, members of the staff of the New York Tribune, who were fined \$500 each by Judge Hand in the United States District Court recently for refusing to reveal sources of information about customs fraud cases, will get a final chance to purge themselves of contempt on April 7. If Burdick and Curtin answer the questions put to them before the Federal Grand Jury on that date the fines will be remitted. If they refuse, Judge Hand may send them to jail until they are ready to tell whether a Government agent gave them the information about the customs

## TWO HELD AS BLACKMAILERS.

Ex-Butler and Wife Must Answer

Charge of Dr. Van der Poel. Jean Loison and Louise, his wife, who live at 317 West Thirtieth street, were held in \$2,000 bail each by Magistrate

The complaint was made by Dr. John Van der Poel of 56 West Fifty-second street. Loison used to work for the street. Loison used to work for the doctor as a butler, but was discharged for intemperance. The physician charged the ex-butler and his wife with demanding ex-butler and his wife with demanding \$1,400, with the threat that if they did not get the money they would make public some things that would injure the physician's eputation.

Dr. Van der Poel said in court that the ex-butler and his wife could not truthfully tell anything that would injure him.

U. S. Judge Dooling Says "Commer

cialised Vice" Must Be Proved. San Francisco, March 30.—Federal Judge Dooling intimated to-day that he didn't intend to stretch the Mann white slave act to cover cases where commercialized vice couldn't be proved. This view is significant, as the Caminetti and Diggs cases were to have come before

cialized vice couldn't be proved. This view is significant, as the Caminetti and Diggs cases were to have come before Judge Dooling, but he refused to try them because of his friendship for Caminetti. There was no "commercialization" in the cases of Caminetti and Diggs.

Taking this view of the law Judge Dooling refused to sentence a prisoner to-day, and announced that he would try to ascertain whether or not the defendant was a real white slaver, such as the Mann act intended should be prosecuted. Nicholas J. Lande, aged 24, of Providence, R. I., was the prisoner. He had travelled to this city with Rosa Harria, also of Providence. He was arrested here and indicted for violating the Mann act, his companion appearing against him before grand jurors. The authorities admit that no commercialization was involved in Lande's case.

that no commercialization was involved in Lande's case.

Lande told the court that M'ss Harris induced him to make the trip here with her and that she paid all expenses.

# REPORTS A GOOD YEAR

Of 15,144 Persons Saved From said Prison Nearly 80 Per Cent. Made Good.

probation plan for dealing with offenders in many quarters of the State is shown in the annual report of the State Probaion Commission which has just beer

over the number one year ago. Of these 159 are salaried officers. In all twenty-nine new salaried offices were created during the year and 119 volunteer officers

The commission points out that there is a very great economy to the State in the extended use of probation. It is estimated that the entire cost to the various counties and cities for the salaries and expenses of the probation officers is less bill before the Assembly and meeting than \$200,000. The cost of upkeep for the State prisons, reformatories, penitentiaries and institutions for children during 1912 was \$2,300,000. The total number confined in all these institutions was adjourned it.

"It,040, considerably less than were saved from going to prisons and jalls last year

Herbert Gray, superintendent from 1912 to 1913, and George Knoll, former agent and superintendent until February, 1912, were the witnesses called. Lawyer W. B. Dobbs represented William A. Mallett, president of the Mallett Contracting Con charges against the society.

The annual report of the society ended January, 1913, which showed 3,664 cases attended to and \$19,000 fines received, was offered by Mr. Gray in evidence, sub-

Mr. Mailett charges that the society did not provide suitable means for the relief and treatment of suffering animals.

# WEYERHAUSER GAINS A LITTLE

Makes Recovery Doubtful. Weverhauser, the lumber man, who has been battling for his life at his hon Oak Knoll, was reported late this evening

Throughout the night his life was pre- to make. served only by the utmost efforts of the attending physicians. Dr. Walter Nobols gave out to-night a statement saying that took for other uses the prison fund allthough a slight improvement was shown ready devoted by law to the maintenance no certainty that recovery was in sight.

All relatives of Mr. Weyerhauser are
being gathered here as rapidly as possible. The advanced age of the patient is the primary cause of the doctors' fears.

## HUDSON FLOOD WILL RISE.

Weather Bureau at Albany Issues Warning Based on Rain.

ALBANY, March 30 .- Rain in the Mohawk and Hudson valleys to-day will be followed by a rise in the Hudson, according to a statement issued to-night by the local branch of the United States Weather Bureau. Up to 1 o'clock the river showed thous which Republican friends might fill no effects of the rain, but warning was Hillegal on the one hand, the Assembly bill issued that a rise would surely The Hudson at 9 o'clock was 12 feet 4

The navigation companies have postponed indefinitely the first trips of the year of their steamers from the Troy and Albany landings because of the rainfall and the warning of continued flood con-

### MISS TYLER MAY GET JOB BACK. Wilson Will Help Her if Law Permits.

Washington, March 30. - President Wilson to-day told Miss Mattle R. Tyler, the aged granddaughter of President Tyler, that he would restore to her her \$650 a year post office job at Courtland, Va., if he can find some legal way to do so. The obstacle in the way is B. A. Williams, who has already been commissioned postmaster.

missioned postmaster.

Mass Tyler this afternoon told the President that there had been no complaint about her work.

"But they wanted the job for a man who had a vote," she added naively, "and so I had to go."

### TAMMANY MEN TO LOSE JOBS. Municipal Civil Service Department

Will Be Reorganized.

Several Tammany officeholders may lose their jobs through a reorganization of the Municipal Civil Service Commission's department. Dr. Henry Moskopresident of the commission, said

"There is to be a thorough reorganizaof this department. It will include a readjustment of salaries. Work here has been done under inappropriate titles. In many cases salaries are excessive and in per diem examiners, and our policy will be to use experienced men for technical

## STRICTER VIEW ON MANN ACT. GLYNN SAYS SWEET **ADMITS HIS CHARGES**

Speaker in Answer Evades Questions Showing Responsibility, Asserts Governor.

"ASSEMBLY ACTS ILLEGAL"

Secretly Raised Republicans' Salaries and Made New Jobs, He Alleges.

ALBANY, March 30 .- Gov. Glynn sald to-night that President Wilson's declaration that his tongue was the mouthplece the Wilson Administration and not Dudley Field Malone's rendered it unnecessary for him to comment on Collect tor Malone's statements on the Governor's recent appointments.

Instead Gov. Glynn issued a statement answering the interview of Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, declaring that the Republican Assembly was not responsible for the coming extra session. Gov. Glynn

"It is significant that Speaker Swee carefully avoided all reference to the facts contained in my previous statement. "He takes care to explain how the As-sembly waited fifteen hours while it beheved it was hopelessly deadlocked, but he has neglected to explain why it bur-riedly adjourned when it perceived that the deadlock was about to be broken. "There is nothing strange for a Legis-lature to wait fifteen hours after the time set for adjournment. It is a strange

number of persons placed on probation amounted to 16.144, 19 per cent. more than during the preceding year.

The number of probation officers in the State is now 486, an increase of fifty-two over the number one year ago. Of these 159 are salaried officers. In all records the set for adjournment. It is a strange thing for a deadlocked Legislature to adjourn on fifteen seconds notice.

"Mr. Sweet's statement is nothing more nor less than an admission that the charges which I made against the Assembly are true.

Charges Sweet With Evasion. "I charged that the Assembly refused were appointed.

Probation officers reported last year 77.3 per cent. of all persons who passed from their care as improved. Only 4.2 per cent. absconded or were lost sight of. The commission points out that there is a very great appoint of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Ways and the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Ways and Feducate the chairman of the Assembly Ways and the Assembly Ways and Feducate the Chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Ways and the chairman of the Assembly Ways and the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply bill because the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply by a supply and the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply by the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply by the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply by the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply by the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the supply by the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the chairman of the Assembly Feducate to confer on the chairman of the

from going to prisons and jails last year these charges in silence. His silence leads in by the operation of the probation system.

Probation officers collected last year that my statement can be proved by the for family support \$77,000 and \$13,000 entry in the Assembly journal, which entry in the Assembly Journal, which shows that the Senate bill was received before the Assembly adjourned.

"Even in the matters on which Mr. Sweet has thought it safe to speak in his statement he is misinformed. "He declares that a committee from the Assembly waited upon me early in the evening to notify me that the Assembly was ready to adjourn. He states that Col. Roosevelt run on the Progres-that this committee was denied access sive ticket. me by my secretary, although I was the Executive Chamber in conference

over appointments. "As a matter of fact, when the Assembly committee called on me I was at the Executive Manston, taking dinner with William Church Osborn. I had been in the Executive Chamber from a colock that morning until 7:30 in the executive I took an hour for my dinner. I took an hour for my dinner. the morning, but the Assembly comwas not there when it called,, made no your request that in so far as I ma

## Blame for the Extra Session.

blame for the extra session, which will Friday cost at least \$100,000, which was absolutely unnecessary.

ny respects extravagant and wastebecause these departments happened to be under the direction of Democrats. The way to abolish departments is by mer and deliberate repeal legislation

which the Legislature is by law required against them in the Assembly. a decrease of about \$200,000 because of prison industries. It made a furthe showing of economy by taking \$575,000 away from the State hospitals in the appropriation bill intended for next year

and then gave this \$575,000 back to the hospitals in the supply bill. "By these dubious and improper means the Assembly bill on its face showed a reduction over previous bills, but under the cloak of economy the Assembly put into its bill many unnecessary items.

Made Increases Under Cover. "I am informed that under cover of publican office holders and created bos

was extravagant on the other. "Furthermore, the full hypocrisy of the Assembly bill is disclosed by the state-ments of heads of departments. According to their statements they went to the Assembly and protested that the Assem-bly's appropriation bill would seriously

cripple their departments. "The Assembly leaders admitted this fact and suggested that the Senate should take the responsibility for putting these departments on their feet. After this was done, said the Assembly leaders, the As-sembly would concur in the increase. "It would be hard to conceive pettler politics than this. The Assembly clung to its pretence of economy and insisted that all responsibility for increases should e borne by the Senate.
"I am profoundly interested in the

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amount which the Assembly bills would save the State. My interest proceed from the fact that three bills passed the Assembly carrying appropriations of \$265. 000 from the State treasury which wer intended to increase the value of property in Mr. Sweet's district. "Speaker Sweet evidently believes that

economy does not begin at home. GLYNN SADDENS MITCHEL

Appointments Halt Democratic Re organization, Says Mayor.

"As a Democrat I regret most of them, Mayor Mitchel said yesterday, speaking of Gov. Glynn's recent appointments to "I regret the appointments because they

pendent Democrats of the State, but he

tend to prevent the establishment of an independent, self-respecting, responsible Democracy as contrasted with the or-

A leading Progressive said vesterday This Progressive also prophe William Sulzer would be a care Governor for the sake of "vin and that the general situation will demand

# BARNES HINTS MAYOR PLEADED.

The implication that Mayor Mitche tried to get the help of William Barne

"This, however, is unimportant. The important matter is to fix definitely the blame for the extra session, which will

When Mayor Mitchel was asked about

"Experts from the Comptroller's office say that the Assembly bill, which Speaker Sweet called 'economical,' was in T. Bannard to see if they couldn't personal to be seen in the proposition."

"The facts are these: Having reason to believe that Mr. Barnes was against the bills I asked Ogden Mills and Otto T. Bannard to see if they couldn't personal translations of the proposition. suade him to stop his active opposition legislation and giving Mr. Barnes the op posed the bills is borne out by the fact

## SAIL TO STUDY TRADE SCHOOLS. Thirty-two Teachers to Gather Ideas

Majority

for Use in This Country. The North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Withelm der Grosse salled at 1 o'clock this morning for Bremen with all the staterooms of her third cabin and all her steerage compartment filied. Among her third cabin voyagers are thirty-two dustrial school teachers from various parts of the country, who under the direction of L. L. Summers of the Board of Education of Washington will visit Munich to make a special study of the Kischensteiner method of industrial education, used in fifty-six schools where forty different trades are taught.

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declined to reply.

"I wish it understood," he said, "that in the opinion I have expressed I speak as a citizen and a Peniorrat, not as a public official. And I do not question the clovernor's motives."

A leading Progressive said vesterday.

A leading Progressive said vesterday.

While I can abroad," said Mr. Sum.

also to hold daily conferences. We expect to bring back hundreds of photographs, from many of which lantern slides will be made. The teachers will lecture next winter in their respective districts and will illustrate their talks with these. Ies. The teachers will spend all the lamer in Munich, concentrating their a ention to the trade schools."

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